fempts at gallantry were awkward and inef-fectual; and, to his surprise, the admit page, who had figured with sun grace and effronte ry among the most knowing and experienced ladies of the court, found himself awed and abashed in the presence of a simple damsel of fifteen. In fact, the artiess mainen, in her own modesty and innocence, had guardians more effectual than the oolts and bars presocibed by her vigil out aunt. Saul where is the female bosom proof against the first whis-perings of love? The little damser, with all perings of love? The little damser, with all her artlessness, instinctively comprehended all that the faultering tongoe of incompagnetal. ed to express; and her heart was fluttered at beholding, for the first time, a lover at her such a lover! The difficence of the page though genuine, was short-lived, and he was recovering his usual case and confidence, when a shrill voice washeard at a distance. My aunt is returning from mass!' cried the damsel, in allogat; I pray you, senor, depart.' Not notil you grant me that rose from your hair, as a rememorance.'-She hastily untwisted the rose from her raven locks; . Take it,' cried she, agitated and blushing: but pray begone.' The page took the rose, and at the same time covered with kisses, the fair hand that gave it. Then placing the flower in his bonnet, and taking the falcon upon his fist, he bounded off through the garden, bearing away with him the heart of the gentle Jacinta.

.When the vigilant aunt arrived at the tow er, she remarked the agitation of ner niece. and an air of confusion in the hall; but a word of explanation sufficed - A ger-falcon had pursued his prey into the hall. Mercy on pursued his prey into the hall.' 'Mercy on pursued his prey into the hall.' 'Reflect has a fear not; dip thy hand in the foundation, sprinkle the water over me, and the preparation one another soon come to an anzicable understanding, and bury all past grayances when to the most warry of ancient spinsters. She had a becoming terror and distrust of what she denominated the opposite sex,' which had gradually interested through a long life of celibacy. Not that the good lady had ever suffered from their wiles, nature having set up a sateguard in her face that forbade all trespass upon her premises; but ladies who have least cause to fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a seemed merely as if a shower of dew drops are for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a fear for the most precinct and confirmed and confirmed.

The latter besides, young people wh premises; but ladies who have least cause to feet of Jacinta, crossed her white arms upon fear for themselves, are most ready to keep a the bosom, and melted from sight, so that it watch over their more tempting neighbours. The neice was the orphan of an officer who had fallen into the fountain. Jacinta retired had fallen in the wars. She had been educated from the hall filled with awe and wonder, ted in a convent, and had recently been transform the hall filled with awe and wonder. She scarcely closed her eyes that night; but loned and carried off, as was supposed, by ferred from her sacred asylum to be immediately accounted to her like a troubled the great singer Faranelli, in pure jeabusy. ate guardianship of her auut, under vershadowing care she vegetated in obscurity, like an opening rose blooming beneath a briar. like an opening rose blooming bheath a Briar. Nor indeed is this comparison entirely accidental; for, to tell the truth her fresh and dawning beauty had caught the public eye, even in her seclusion, and, with that poetical turn common to the people of Andalusia, the peasantry of the neighbourhood had given her the appellation of 'The Rose of Alhambra?' The wary aunt continued to keep a faithful watch over her tempting little niece as long as the court continued at Grenada, and flattered herself-that her vigilance had been successful. It is true, the good lady was now and then discomposed by the tinking of guitars, and the chanting of low ditties from the moon-lit groves be eath the towers but she would

and was winding silk; but in ther agit done.

Sie let fall if e reed upon the pareneal.—

The page spring and picked it up, then dropping gracefully an one knee, presented it to
het but, so iring the hind extended to receed it, imprinted on it a kies unreform the pareneal of the
fir land of his sovereign. Ave Mana, see
hord evolutioned the damed, biasing still
deeper with confiscion and surprise, for never
hefire had she received so it a solar diagnosis seems and reports.

The molest page made a moustind apploigue,
season ple if was the wey at court of expressing the most profound ho mage and respect. Her ager, if angor on helf, says easily
pacified, but her agitation and compression and
deper with her eyes as thown upon her
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deper with her eyes as thown upon her
work entanging to said was to see a tempt
ed to the very large made and posteries when the continued, and she sat olassing exper

Mile ager, with her eyes as thown upon her
work, entanging to said and moustains when
the page, the mest profound ho mage and respect. Her ager, if any one has the continued and the proposition of the page, the first she to see the dame of the page.

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But was its the large of the first of the figure of must since further work and the page of the page.

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the page. But was its the large of the figure of must since further work, entanging to sail which she has, as it were, steped her
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slumber, the whole appeared to her like a At his death it passed into other hands in I distempered dream. On descending into the taly, who were ignorant of its mystic powers. hall, however, the truth of the vision was es-tablished; for, beside the fountain, she beheld

and the chanting of low ditties from the moon-lit groves beseath the towers but she would exhort her niece to shut her ears against such idle minutelsy, assuring her that it was one of the arts of the opposite sex, by which sim-

Continued from Piret 1985.

The heart of the little damed was bounded by the district of the little damed was bounded of the district of the little damed was bounded of the district of the little damed was bounded of the district of the little damed was bounded on the own of those dangereds being whom the little damed was been desired on the little damed on the low of those dangereds being whom the little damed was been desired on the little damed on the little damed was been desired on the little damed was been desired on the little damed on the littl

through the sultry warmer art. Still noth is in her to sheard of the forcefold page."

The part of the forcefold page. "I was a constraint of the sultry warmer art. Still noth is cheared of the forcefold page."

Part Jacist sits and weeps her time away, which and already considered himself in the world of still not the sti ner, becknied to Jacinta to sit down and com-mence. At first she touched her lute with a still he came not. The winter passed away mence. At first she touched her lute with a Ag in the genial spring burst forth with songs faltering hand, but gathering confidence and and melting down the silver, transferred the strings to an old Cremona fiddle. The strings

By order, R. J. COWMAN Cik. June 7. tm.

MIN M. WELCH, Adm'r. 6w.

June 21.

A BY-LAW.

A By Law to impose a Tax upon the Real and Personal Property within the Limits of the City of Annapolis, and the Precincts there, of.

Passed June 14, 1832.]

Pk it established and ordained by the Mayor, Recorder, Alderhan, and Common Council of the city of Annapolis, and by the authority of the same. That aleax of seventy five cents on the hundred dollars be, and the same is

DE it established and ordained by the Mayor,

Recorder, Alderram, and Common Counity of the same, That alax of seventy five cents
on the hundred dollar be, and the jame is
increby imposed upon all the assessable properity within the limits of aid city, and the pracincts thereof, for the year 1832, to be levied
and-collected agreeably to a act of Assembly
passed at December session, 1818, entitled.
An act to alter and amend he charter of the
city of Annapolis, and aby my passed on the
softh day of June. 1819, entitled, A by-faw
in appoint a collector of tixes, and to dealy
instead and collector of tixes and the proper all to deal to deal
instead and collector of tixes and the proper all to deal to deal
instead and collector of

Chancellor Johnson, in 1825, and as he was his carriage driver, and has also been mine, has travelled pretty generally throughout the State, and has a very general acquaintance in and about Annapolis and Baltimore. He will no doubt make his best, way through one of those algorithms of the State. of those places out of the State; his object we believe to be Penn-vivania. Its probable that he has been furnished with a false pass, as several have obtained them from an individual

in this neighbourhood within the last year.

His cloathing being various, cannot be correctly described, but will be found in part to be, a drab roundabout, a mixed roundabou, and parcaleons to match, also possibly a Cassnet coatee, with a half worn black fur hat.

The above reward will be given if taken 42

miles or more from my residence, and 50 dolerars elsewhere that I get him again.

BASIL MULLIKIN,
Near Queen Anne's, P. George's Co. Mc.

mence her regular rete for Annapolis, Cambridge (by Casile Hiven.) and Easton, on FRIDAY MORNING NEXT, the Easton, on FRIDAY MORNING NEAT 130th March, at 7 o'clock, from her usual place of starting, lower end Dugan's wharf, and continue to leave Baltimore on every Tuesday and Friday Morning, at 7 o'clock, for the above places throughout the season.

Passage to Castle Haven or Easton 82 50;

o Annapolis S1.

N. B. All Baggage at the risk of the own

r owners. LEML. G. TAYLOR, Capt. March 24.

CASH FOR MEGBOLS TAWISH TO PURCHASE ... 100 LIKELY NEGROES

VOL. LXXXVII. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY · JONAS GREEN.

PRICE-THREE DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

TO A FLOWER BROUGHT, FROM THE FIELD OF GRUTLI.
The field beside the Lake of the Four Can

Church-Street, Annapolis.

tons, where the "Three Tells," as the Swiss call the fathers of their liberty, took the oath of redeeming Switzerland from the Austrian

If, by the woodfire's blaze,
When winter-stars gleam cold,
The glucious tales of older-days.
Nav proudly yet be told;
Forget not then the shepherd-race.
Who made this earth a holy place!

Whence art thins, flower! - from hely ground When - freedom's foot hath been! Yet hugh-shoot net trimpet-sound Nefer shoot that solemn seem!

Flower of a poble field! - thy birth Was not where spears have cross'd, ind shiver'd below have strown the earth blidst banners won and lost;

But where the sunny hires and showers

Unto the cun were given,
There met high hearts at midnight hours,
Fore hands were refred to heaven. And raws were pleify'd, that man should roam, filrough every Alpine dell, Free asthe wind, the torrent's Com, The shoft of William Tell.

As a priver—the full deep flow of prayer, its leaves the pastern soil, and only agree strong for battle there, New Id with the peace of God. Prize the Alps and stars they knell, That calm devoted band, Androse, and made their spirits felt, Through all the mountain land.

en welcome Grutli's free-born flower! Even in thy pale decay, there dwell's a breath, a tone, a power, Which all high thoughts obey.

From the Works of Chateaubriand.

For the Dead Sea and the Valley of Jon Chateaubriand gives a striking and ex-

traordinary description.]

"We left the convent at three in the afternoon, escended the torrent of Couron, and, at length, entering the ravine, rejoined our route to the east. An opening in the moun tain gave us a passing view of Jerusalem. I hardly recognized the city; it seemed a mass of broken rocks; the sudden appearance of that city of desolation, in the midst of the wilderness, had something in it almost terri-fring. She was, in truth, the Queen of the

"As we advanced, the aspect of the moun teins continued constantly the same, that is, apowdery white-without shade, a tree or e ten mass. At half past four, we descended from the lofty chain we had hitherto traversel, and wound along another of inferior elethe chain of heights, which close in, on the west, the Valley of Jordan and the Dadi Sea. The sun was nearly setting; we dis-

"When you speak in general of a valley, you conceive it either cultivated or uncultiva-ted; if the former, it is filled with villages. corn fields, vineyards and flocks; if the latter, it presents grass or forests; if it is watered by a river, that river has windings, and tree in a river, that river has winnings, and the sinubsities or projecting points afford agreeable and varied landscapes. But here there is nothing of the kind. Conceive two long chains of mountains running parallel from north to south, without projections, without receives without projections. of recesses, without vegetation. The ridge the east, called the Mountains of Arabia, the most elevated; viewed at the distance of eight or ten leagues, it resembles a vast from the Lake of Geneva, from its form and stare tint. You can perceive neither summits nor the smallest peaks; only here, and there slight inequalities, as if the hand of the pinter, who traced the long lines on the sky, and occasionally trembled.

The chain on the eastern side forms part of the Mountains of Judea—less elevated and nore uneven than the ridge on the west; it differs also in its rharacters it ex hitits great masses of rock and sand, which notes great masses of roca arrieties of ruinoccasionally present all the varieties of ruined fortifications, armed men and floating banners. On the side of Arabia, on the other
had, black rocks with perpendicular flanks,
ipread from afar their shadows over the water, of the Dead Sea. The smallest bird
could not find in those crevices of rock, a
morsel of foodrevery thing announces a counhorsel of foods every thing announces a country which has fallen under the divine weaths

ir, which has fallen under the divine wraths tery thing inspires the horror at the incest from whence, aprung Ammou and Moab.

The valley which lies between these mounting, resembles the bottom of a sea, from which the waves have long ago withdrawn; builts of gravel, a dried buttom—rocks covered with salt, deserts of moving sand—here had there stunted, arbutus shrubs grow with difficulty on that arid soil: their leaves are rowered with the salt which had nourished their roots, while their back has the scent and tale of supples. Instead of villages, nothing but he rains of towars are to be seen. Throthe midst af the walley, flows, a discoloured a midst of the valley, flows a discoloured Fram, which seems to drag its lazy course

Swiss Sing.

